

WOMAN'S OPINION

The Journal and Approves of
What She Finds Therein

is done. The shadows
of the closing of the
present instance the tired
views with pardonable
the long list of clean
with a background of
carpet-rags and piece of old
like a beautiful dream,
to see woven into real-
things of beauty, if not joys

with feelings of self-
"Count that day lost
descending sun sees from
no worthy labor done," as
The Capital Journal be-
on page one and noting the
fancies to the last page.

Enjoy it. Enduring the edi-
the wise selection of
our scrap book and we
sympathetic resentment the
to unkind notice by fellow
of the Statesman and wonder-
the time required for such
the reason why Hon. Davey
less of his own frailties
self and paper, but that by
We were really concerned
horse editor's mixup with the
pleasant.

enjoyed the story, and being
imaginative turn of mind, we
may it not be that the after
of eating that hen were not
the quantity and quality of
considerable trimmings."

Having a "notice of inten-
the unsuspecting fowl might
considered her environment
the popular drink of her
land" being water. Other-
might have been beautifully
hence she did not "sit
like her nest.

are fain to believe, however,
short sitting must have re-
some good to the editor,
thoughts were unusually
indicating that the brief, dis-
cussion lent charm to Mr.
style of expression while it
have been a spontaneous gen-
of improved expression but
from pre-existing material
in the hen. Who knows
may not be a fact that in
past Col. Hofer was of
"origin and the gastric
space which he experienced
consequent "chemicaliza-

We ladies esteem the editor
of the Capital Journal. He is al-
the woman's friend—gallant,
gentlemanly at all times.
repeat, we like him, and we
Mr. Neckerman presented
a lady pheasant instead of
a fowl, for Mr. Hofer is
a fine crowder, whether on
one or on either side he will
part and his notes are unmis-
takeable. You know where he is,
his clear "cock-a-doodle-do,"
ending in an eloquent in-

we don't care how often Col.
is presented with either lady
or gentleman China pheasant. The
amputation of the forces will by
amputation be just what the pub-
lic requires. The horse editor is
afraid to tackle more, and we
are his undertaker.

—W.

Peat in the United States.

immense areas of peat bogs
the United States still remain
unutilized. In the old
peat is largely used as fuel,
the wide-spread coal beds of this
country afford to most localities fuel
cheap and so abundant that but
little inducement is offered to the
exploitation of peat deposits to exploit
possessions.

expense of preparing peat for
fuel is considerable, covering
operations, namely: Digging,
hauling, either by hand or ma-
chine, second, transporting in car
conveying apparatus to mill;
third, disintegrating in mill; fourth,
forming into bricks; fifth, drying
the water is reduced to about 15
per cent.

company operating in the vi-
cinity of Orlando, Fla., has depart-
ment this practice slightly, as it
expenses with the molding into
bricks, simply dumping the disin-
tegrated peat on the ground and
allowing it to dry in irregular
banks, which are later broken with
machines into lumps. This practice
is reported to give excellent satisfac-
tion and to save the expense and
trouble of breaking the wet pulp. It
is, however, of

requiring more space for storage
Possibly this method would not work
so well in other parts of the United
States as it does in the hot climate
of Florida, but it is worth consider-
ing, as it effects large saving in the
cost of manufacture.

Another plant established for
manufacturing peat into fuel is lo-
cated at a bog not far from Ogden-
burg, N. Y. The plant is built on a
large dredge, and the progress of
the peat through the machine from
the time it leaves the bog until it is
delivered in the form of briquettes
is automatic. The bog is located on
the east side of Black lake in a po-
sition that makes dredging opera-
tions easy. The peat is raised from
the bog in bucket conveyors, drop-
ped into the hopper of a disintegrat-
ing machine, passed through steam-
jacketed pipes to drive off moisture,
and then, while hot, is briquetted
under immense pressure. Accord-
ing to the claims of the company the
product contains less than 5 per cent
moisture. There seems to be very
little doubt, that this plant can
successfully produce briquettes, but
whether they can be made cheaply
enough to compete with Pennsylv-
ania soft coal at \$3.25 a ton is a
question yet to be answered. If
this plant is successful, its success
will perhaps lead to the utilization
of many other peat bogs in northern
New York.

Florida machine peat makes an
excellent fuel for the manufacture
of producer gas, yielding results
fully as good as Texas and North

plants will doubtless be established
at the bogs and the peat thus con-
verted into electricity, which will
then be transmitted to points where
power is required. In this way the
cost of transportation of a fuel con-
taining a heavy percentage of mois-
ture will be avoided and the power
will be readily available in large
or small amounts wherever needed.

In an advance chapter from "Min-
eral Resources of the United States,
Calendar Year 1906," M. R. Camp-
bell reviews briefly the condition
of the peat industry in the United
States in 1906. This chapter is now
ready for distribution and may be
obtained by applying to the director
of the United States geological
survey at Washington, D. C.

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band.
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to get a monkey like that for three
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press.

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press.
Toward Portland—Freight.
No. 22—10:55 a. m., departs
11:38 a. m., Portland Fast Freight.
No. 226—10:40 a. m., departs
11:38 a. m., Way Freight.

Toward San Francisco—Passenger
No. 11—11:03 a. m., Shasta Ex-
press.
No. 17—6:42 p. m., Cottage Grove
Passenger.
No. 15—9:56 p. m., California Ex-
press.

No. 13—1:31 a. m., San Francis-
co Express.
Toward San Francisco—Freight.
No. 221—2:33 a. m., San Francis-
co Fast Freight.
No. 225—11:55 a. m., arrives
11:25.

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TIME TABLE NO. 37.

Trains from and to Yaquina.
No. 1—
Leaves Yaquina 7:15 a.m.
Arrives at Corvallis 11:00 a.m.
Arrives at Albany 11:55 a.m.

No. 2—
Leaves Albany 12:35 p.m.
Leaves Corvallis 1:30 p.m.
Arrives at Yaquina 5:40 p.m.

Trains to and from Detroit.
No. 3—
Leaves Albany 7:30 a.m.
Arrives at Detroit 12:30 p.m.

No. 4—
Leaves Detroit 1:00 p.m.
Arrives at Albany 5:55 p.m.

Trains for Corvallis.
No. 8—
Leaves Albany 7:55 a.m.
Arrives at Corvallis 8:35 a.m.

No. 10—
Leaves Albany 2:25 p.m.
Arrives at Corvallis 3:05 p.m.

No. 6—
Leaves Albany 7:35 p.m.
Arrives at Corvallis 8:15 p.m.

Trains for Albany.
No. 5—
Leaves Corvallis 6:30 a.m.
Arrives at Albany 7:10 a.m.

No. 9—
Leaves Corvallis 12:30 p.m.
Arrives at Albany 1:15 p.m.

No. 7—
Leaves Corvallis 6:00 p.m.
Arrives at Albany 6:40 p.m.